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SPECIAL REQUESTS.

1. All changes in advertisements must reach us on Friday. 2. In writing to this office on business always give your name and postoffice ad-

dress.
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ONE DAY AT A TIME.

One day at a time! That's all it can be; No faster than that in the hardest fate. And days have their limits, however we

Begin them too early and stretch them too late. One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme,

A good one to live by, A day at a time.

One day at a time! Every heart that ache Knows only too well how long that can

But it's never to-day which the spirit breaks, It's the darkened future without a gleam.

One day at a time! It's a wholesome thyme, A good one to live by, A day at a time.

One day at a time! A burden too great To be borne for two can be borne for one; Who knows what will enter to-morrow's

While yet we are speaking all may be One day at a time!

It's a wholesome rhyme, A good one to live by, A day at a time. One day at a time! When joy is at height-Such joy as the heart can never forget-And pulses are throbbing with wild delight How hard to remember that suns must set, One day at a time!

And there's a bit of precious Scripture to say Such is the general disguise men wear That, according to each, shall be our strength.

One day at a time!

Origin of Some Popular Songs. "What is the latest popular ballad?" "Vaniti," replied the music publisher. "Frank Howard, the author of 'I'll Await My Love' and 'Only a Pansy Blossom,' wrote it-that is, he wrote as much of it as he did the others I have mentioned. He is a ballad singer with Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrels, and his income from song royalties is between \$300 and \$400 a week. No, he is not a remarable musician. He understands music and has a nice voice. Hundreds of better musicians fail as writers of songs. Howard is the son of an Iowa clergyman. Half a dozen years ago Milt Barlow, the minstrel, found the young man traveling with a liver-pad peddler in the West. Howard by his singing drew the crowds, and then gave way to his partner who sold the pads. of Howard's voice, and hired him for twenty-five dollars a week to sing in Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West's minstrel company. His voice and his songs made him popular and he now receives \$100 a week salary. The way his songs are composed would astonish many better musicians. Howard will write the words of a song, and then with three or four members of the company will proceed to hamvers of the company will proceed to hamvers and the company will proceed to have the company will be a supplied to the company will be a bers of the company will proceed to hammer a suitable air out of hotel pianos. They will work hour after hour for days, correcting, changing and culling out bar after bar until they at last agree that an appropriate sir has been made. is written out and tried in public." If at all successful Howard sends a copy to his publisher and it is put upon the market. There is a story among minstrels that Howard paid another singer, Harry Talbot, twenty dollars for the words and music of 'I'll Await My Love.' If so it

thousand dollars out of that song alone.

—Philadelphia Times.

was a good piece of judgment on How-

The President of Venezuela. It seems rather : repancy that the uplic of Venezuela should receive \$250,000 a year while the with the spread of Islam and fanned by President of the United States has only the flames of fanaticism, is also a revolt \$50,000 and the premier of England \$25, against the dominance of the settled 000. The present president, Guzman peoples of the country over the nomads. Blanco, is said to possess a private for-These wanderers of the Nubian desert tune of \$1,000,000. Three beautiful and Kordofan possibly number some half | country houses are maintained for him a million, and claim to be of Arab descent. by the state, beside his residence at A pure Arab, like a pure Turk, is hard | Caracas and a villa by the sea for the to find, and these desert tribes have not bathing season; and altogether he lives escaped great admixture. The princi- in the greatest luxury and rules as a most pal tribes between the Nile and the Red absolute despot. Although nominally sea are the Ababdehs, Bishaneens and only president of a republic, he is in re-Hadendaways, while west of the slity an absolute dictator, ruling the the Venezuelans with a rod of iron. One or Kabancesh and the Beggaras. Their sole two examples of the arbitrary mode of wealth consists of flocks and camels. In government of President Blanco may be time of peace they are carriers, guides given. Soon after the railway between and camel-drivers, but no amount of Caracas and La Guayra (in which he money can induce them to till the holds a great number of shares) was ground, and they look with contempt opened he issued a decree that all vehicles upon the humble, patient fellaheen of on the excellent coach road, which had the villages and upon the "dwellers always been hitherto used, should be enamong bricks." They are fine-looking, tirely stopped-thereby, of course, bringof medium height, well-formed, with ing grist to the railway mill, but throwing handreds of people with their mules aquiline noses, thin lips, splendid teeth and carts, out of employment. A few Their weap days ago the resident engineer reported ons are long, straight and broad double- to the President that a fish plate had edged sword blades, of Spanish or Ger- been placed on the rails with the evident nan make, to which they manufacture object of upsetting the train on its pashandles to suit themseives. A few have sage over a narrow viaduct built by the flint-lock muskets and double-barrel American contractor who commencedguns. All carry lances made in the but did not finish-the line. General country, with horrible barbed heads. Blanco immediately without instituting To these are now added the arms taken any inquiry with the object of discov from the defeated Egyptian army. Of ering the offenders, and without making the mettle of the men, the British, who any distinction between rich and poor, with great difficulty withstood them at ordered every one living within a radius Tamasi and Abu-Klea, are the best of half a mile of the scene of the attemped outrage-in all sixteen persons-

to be locked up for one month. - San

Soothing Syrups and Popular Reme-Francisco Argonaut. Opium forms the basis of innumerable emedies and, very effective remedies, sold under titles altogether reassuring and misleading. Nearly all soothing syrups and powders for example-"mothers' blessings" and infants' curses-are really opiates. These are known or sus pected by most well-informed people. What is less generally known is that nine or ten of the popular remedies for catarrh, bronchitis, cough, cold and per cent. The average weight of an egg indeed is the effect of opium up the linis about two ounce. Practically an egg is animal food, and yet there is none ing membrane of the lungs and air passages, so dificult is it to find an effective substitute, that the efficacy, at least the certain and rapid efficacy, of any specific remedy for cold whose exact nature is away the animal taste that is so offennot known affords strong ground for suspecting the presence of opium. Many sive to some but does not so harden the white or yolk as to make them hard to chemists are culpably, almost criminally digest. An egg if cooked very hard is reckless; and not a few culpably ignorant in this matter. An experienced man bought from a fashionable West End eaten with bread and masticated very shop a box of cough lozenges, pleasant finely. An excellent sandwich can be to the taste and relieving a severe cough made with eggs and brown bread. An with wonderful rapidity. Familiar with the influence of opium on the stomach and spirits . he was sure before he had than other people, which is doubtful. sucked half-a-dozen of the lozenges that Fried eggs are less wholesome than

years of age committed suicide in the In Maricopa county, Arizona, there is considerable barbed fence, and the vast flocks of wild ducks which frequent the valley often fly low and, striking the barbed fences, become impaled thereon. It is said that tons of ducks are gathered daily by boys from the fences and sent visit to Europe he did not. The New York World calls attention to the fact that the most malignant

was imported in 1832 on a sailing vessel. This pretty effectually squelches the theory recently put forth by Dr. Pettenkofer that cholera germs could not out-

ricties. Among them is a plant that sells for fifty guineas in London. The rage for orchids is now at its height, and the rivalry among fashionable growers waxes A physician connected with one of the

receive special attention, says that many of the cases of spinal trouble brought to his notice are the direct result of the these little vehicles is one to which parents may well pay attention.

tion from medicine takers. If the media preparatory dose, the nerves of the into broken country far from water, organ of taste become sufficiently be- where the false prophet's generals had numbed to make the medicine nearly collected and ambushed their forces. tasteless. The method will not disguise bitter taste, but acts well in oils and

When Grover Cleveland became Presiwho lacked some six weeks of being been older, William Henry Harrison,

received high honors in Belgium. This is Francis W. Strain, a graduate of the Jefferson Medical college, of Philadelphia, and surgeon of the Red Star steamer Nordland. He lately removed from the face of a lady connected with the court of Brussels a tumor which had defied the skill of the royal physician. In the party was a very quiet but utter- In recognition of his skill, the young surgeon has been elected an honorary member of the Royal Society of Surgeons which five men were at work, and as in Belgium, and has been presented with a royal gold medal, appended to a fac simile of King Leopold's crown and colors.

headquarters. A hospital intended for the charitable freezing, came up dripping from the looked by the public and even by the creek and Lee marched him into camp. physicians. Curious as it may seem, the To give up something when giving up disease is the most frequent or the sec-oud most frequent cause of death among

will prevent unnappiness; to yield, when persisting will chafe and fret others; to telligent of the community, being only sharp tongue, or they get routed and return it; these are the ways in which only do deaths from hervous disease occur most frequently among the indus- precisely the Rochefoucauld style of cynitrious and healthy, as the experience of cism or repartee. For there is a way the life insurance companies would seem the pot may call the kettle black that It is said of the 600,000 patients who to demonstrate, but they also occur with every year flock to the best London hospitals for treatment fully one-half are abundantly able to not fully one-half are pitals for treatment fully one-half are quency rising between the 25th and 30th abundantly able to pay for what they requency rising between the 25th and 30th number 15,000 persons.

Nervous diseases vary but little from

The king of Persia's first visit to Europe tended for the time to civilize him, but before a year had expired he wanted to execute his prime minister. He has lighted his palace with gas, and even started the electric light there; but when he did not pay the salary of the genial Frenchman who provided that ight, all was dark once more. After that the Frenchman got his pay, and the looks at the pictures in the illustrated journals with pleasure. But when he last crossed the Caspian he slept on the floor of the ladies' cabin, under the table, and on the table he put his boots. He maintains a staff of giants and dwarfs. Once it was a pleasure to the asylum of the universe to fill a boat on one of the large tanks of his numerous country palaces with the grandees of his kingdom, clad in gala costume, and to go into fits of laughter as the boat sank, and the pillars of the empire crawled out muddy,

ladies at the dinner table, on tasting and more august of the two, with the idea that she should enjoy the pleasure that A physician connected with one of the hospitals in New York where children receive special attention, says that many

Oriental Faithlessness.

In an article on Arab treachery the London Telegraph says: We need hardly go so far back as even the Afghan campaign for illustration of Oriental faithcasness. The first disaster of this Soudan warfare was a signal instance. Hicks to a very simple fact which merits atten- Pasha, at the head of a force that, when it had the Mahdi's men in the open, decine is mixed with very cold-water, and feated it easily, was misled by guides a few swallows of the water be taken as sent out for the purpose by the enemy For three days the fighting lasted, but treachery had done its work all too well, and so, entangled in the hilly desert, Alpowai. Some of them are over a foot where the bashi-bazouks, who have so in diameter. These seeds were brought often by their cowardice turned the out by the Rev. Mr. Spaulding, the mis- scale of fortune, failed in the moment of sionary who was stationed at Lanwai onset, and the day was lost. Perhaps many years ago, and the father of Mrs. they thought that they would Eliza Warren, the first white children born on the Pacific slope, and who visited They had often done so before. But they had sadly underrated the hatred That standard publication, the "Almanack de Gotha," for 1885, shows that were butchered as they huddled together Norway has the smallest number of in- behind the brave blacks, and not one of hem escaped Or later still how was i that the gallant Colonel Stewart met his Portugal has 1,084 women to every 1,000 | death? His steamer had struck upon a country. Germany comes next with and spiking his guns, he went ashore, 1,029 women to every 1,000 men. The greatest surplusage of men is found in chief. With all respect and ceremony

dry cuttings. Among them the little it in the darksome area. Day after day to a pleasant mansion, and the narrow area widened into a spacious garden, where many a green tree threw its shad ow. But for the golden-haired child, now grown into a lovely maiden, the fairest and dearest of them all was the one she had so tenderly nourished. No other tree, she thought, cast such a cool, soft shade; in no other boughs did the birds sing so sweetly. But while the tree lived and flourished

the young girl drooped and faded. Sweeter and sadder grew the light in her blue eyes, till by-and-by God's angel touched them with a dreamless sleep. Loving hands crowned the .white brow with myrtle, and under the branches she had loved laid her tenderly to rest. most energetic, practical and business- the one that tended it, the stately tree like women in Boston. She is also one began drooping. Lower and lower bent

> "See!" said the young companions, "the tree weeps for her who loved it."
> And they called it the weeping willow.

The table below shows the number of

Mrs. Lincoln rented them, made needed dress; also how often the personal pro-No. Words. No. of I's.

Millard Fillmore took the oath with-

out delivering an inaugural address .-

WORDS OF WISDOM. Honesty sometimes keeps a man from becoming rich, and civility from being

Before the introduction of fire-arms Arnold speaks of "earning genuine concealed weapons for projecting mismanhood by steadily serving outthe period of boyhood."

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor, and the fourth wit. It is a wrong use of my understanding to make it the rule and measure of an-

other man's; a use which it is neither fit

it off until it is dry." It may serve as a comfort to us in all our calamities and afflictions to reflect

that he that loses anything and gets wisdom by it is a gainer by the loss.

seum of Edinburgh there is a purse of peculiar construction. Beneath the catch there is a small, flint-lock pistol, and by turning certain buttons the pistol is preful in the world; they maintain peace pared for instant use, so that any one acand happiness and spread a thankful

quainted with the secret can open the purse without danger, but an explosion Do not think of knocking out anis sure to follow an attempt in the ordiother person's brains because he honestnary way. This purse is alluded to by Sir Walter Scott in Rob Roy and a dely differs in opinion from you; it would be as rational to knock yourself on the scription of it given in full. The Tower head because you differ from yourself of London has twenty-one specimens of ten years ago. shields with a pistol attachment in the

and slightly projecting from the center of the shield so that it would hardly be noticed by an enemy until the discharge took place. A small hole in ever considers if a prince or a poor man in the shield gave an opportunity for be on his back, if you cannot manage taking aim, and while the weapon could him he will throw his rider.

have been terrifying to a knight to see that their good qualities commonly aphis autagonist's shield go off in this unpear at first, and their bad ones are discovered by degrees; and this gradual discovery of their failings and weaknesses necessarily lessen our opinion of them; and there is no observation more generally true than that our esteem of a person seldom rises in proportion to our intimacy with him.

> PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. The roller-skating rink is a good place to study "fall" fashions .- Boston Bulle-He was a level-headed doctor who hired a house next door to a roller-skating rink .- Boston Courier. Transcript. ing to the just .- Puck. Every person has a role in life, and some people seem to think the only role

skating rink .- Boston Courier.

very sad." A Cincinnati man claims to have a

wife so hot-tempered that he can light his cigar from the flash of her eyes. He made a good match when he married her. -- Chicago Sun.

The Baltimorean says "a clerk is like a gun because he can be discharged." He may also get loaded without the knowledge of the proprietor and go off unex-

pectedly. - Picayune. During the past two years 30,000 roller skating rinks have been opened in

ard's part, for he has made two or three this country. During the last year and six months 100 new court plaster factories have been established

A member of Congress visited the rink the other night and put on the rollers for the first time. He was not invited to "take a seat on the floor of the house," but he took one, all the same .- Norristown Herald.

Too young for suspicion. Edith (contemplating her face in the mirror)-'Mamma, me fink Katie Jones is berry oretty." Edith (five minutes later)-'Mamma, me fink me berry much like Katie Jones."-Harvard Lampoon.

Upon this bald old Earth of sin, Which whirls from day to day There are many things to make us grin, And laugh our breath away.
But there's nothing will a man invest
With mirth, and make him holler,

Like finding in a last year's vest A last year's unspent dollar.

Ohio penitentiary is compelled to write an essay each month. When he is refractory his essay is read to him. The Ohio authorities are making the prison

discipline more severe every year .-"If man wants to own the earth, what does woman want?" inquired Mr. Grab of his better half, after a family matines

a few days ago. "Well, my dear," responded that lady in a gentle, smothering tone, "to own the man, I suppose." Gayly the rash young man

Puts on the skates, Saying, "I think I can Astonish the States."

are excused, sir, on the ground that it would be impossible for a coal merchant "Would it not be wise to substitute to weigh a matter properly and find a true bill .- Chicago News. more eggs for meat in our daily diet?" inquires Health and Home, and then adds: "You see," he explained, "I have a About one-third the weight of an

little railroad back here in Wisconsin. egg is solid nutriment. There are no That is, I have organized one, and so bones and tough places that have to be cured the right of way across the two laid aside. A good egg is made up of counties. I came down to Chicago to ten parts shell, sixty parts white, and thirty parts yolk. The white of an egg contains 86 per cent. water, the yolk 52 float out a little loan. I want a hundred thousand dollars." "I see." "Well, I've been here a week, and have'nt accomplished anything." "Why?" "Well me the money at twenty-two per cent. of the disagreeable work of the butcher interest, and charge me sixty per cent. necessary to obtain it. Eggs are best commission for making the loan. left won't pay me for lying to the farmers."- Wall Street News.

The Danger of Dyestuffs.

This takes

king, if kings deserve any better food

the taste of their egg; by adding pepper

to those who use their brains much."

stout stomachs; such eggs should be stance obtained from benzole and other many times in letters from medical men both in this country and abroad, who egg spread on toast is food fit for a boiled ones. An egg dropped into hot but a delicious morsel. Most people spoil by an authority on skin diseases and salt. A little sweet butter is the best dressing. Eggs contain much phos-phorus, which is supposed to be useful

Oh, you who linger in the night of tell And long for day Take heart; the grandest hero is the man Of whom the world shall say,

That from the roadside of defeat he plucke The flower success. Bravely and with a modesty sublime Not with blind eagerness.

—W. T. Talbot.

"I wish you wouldn't Dorothy." "Wouldn't what?" "You know very well."

"Indeed I do not." Well, if I must be more explicit, wish you would not act with that-that Poasonby. The way he stares at you, and fixes you with his eyes, is enough to make a man forget his manners." My dear Cyril, you can't be serious.

*Unreasonable! My dear girl! Con-

"Well, you sec, I am bound to act now. This is the 16th, and the theatricals come off on the 19th-only three days; and how could Lady Rodney provide a substitute in that time? - And beside, I should like to."

settles the question. "Why, Cyril," exclaims Miss Bohun, "I do believe you are jealous!" "I am. It does not make a man particularly cheesful to know that the weman he loves is to be the object of another man's adoration for even an

"But, my dear Cyril, it is only a "But, my dear Dorothy, I see no reason why it might not terminate in a

tragedy."
Miss Bohun laughs.
Even that," she says, "would be better than nothing. This place has grown so dull since the Stewarts left, and those men at Coote hall." "Look here. Dorothy, throw it up, says Mr. Disney, leaning over her chair, and bending his head until his face is

very near to hers, "for my sake." Well, if you can bring me some fever, I'll take it: but I don't see where you'll get it, as there's nothing of the fall lightly on the air.

The faint applause brings to life two that nothing less could save me from hardy veterans, who for some time past

to give it up?" says Disney, coldly, draw-ing himself to his full height. "I think Miss

arrangements now." "No doubt you are right, as you always are. I'm sorry I can't be present on the nineteenth, but it is impossible,

as I shall have business that will detain me about that time." "Very pressing business?" "Yes, very pressing business."

When Disney has been absent two days, his thoughts undergo a decided To have left Dorothy in the manner he had seems to him now to have been how lovely she is looking, and that she not only an unmanly, but a most unwor- is as false as fair.

There is only one way out of it. He will write to her, and humbly apologize for his conduct. The night passes wearily enough, and the morning brings him no relief. He is

still indescribably miserable, and sinks Gilead for his uneasy spirit. perate, and finally decides that to-mor-row, come what may, he will-metaphorically speaking-throw himself at her

intolerable seems the delay at each statmon to Disney, as the next morningo ne travels on his way to Brompley. One half-hour more, and he is fulfilling the guard's demands for the shattered

And how could she refuse Lady Rodney, after that might have been, "Remembrance promising to play her part? And, besits upon him like a ban: he feels promising to play her part? And, besides, how many women act in private theatricals, and shouldn't Dorothy, who in love." is evidently fitted by nature for that sort of sport? And when one comes to thick to make an effort to regain his lost posi-

little drawing-room pieces, and that?

scenes, and so on. He is getting positively enthusiastic a matter of life or death?" she speaks over the theatricals, which subject has carried him as far as the drawing-room, when it suddenly occurs to him that Miss Bohun is not there, as the man has led

surprise, and, cautiously moving aside to me would not be hard enough. At first, the light dazzles his eyes. He what is it he sees? In the distance stands over like this-I shall indeed." Dorothy-her features eloquent, her eyes

alight, her lips half parted, as a smile, fond and tender, hovers round them. At her feet kneels Ponsonby, his hands ney. "Life will be impossible without tightly clasped, his whole attitude be- you! traying devotion the most intense,

Even as Disney watches them, stricken to the heart by this cruel picture on which he has so unwittingly intruded, a passionate outbreak of words comes from "Darling," he says, "I appeal to you for the last time, and implore you to member of the archmological society.

Disney says, between his compressed fore?" says Cyril, with a deep sigh of and to that end I am introducing a musioffer! On you are centered all my hopes of How could I when you were going chestra. No other orchestra of the kind, I believe, exists anywhere, and the audi-"blind you to the undying love I relief. me to a life-long despair, but say you will be mine!" Disney waits with maddening impa-

tience and beating heart for her reply.

ney turns away, not caring to listen to And so, near. The dreadful awakening has again, come! All his dreams of bliss have been And all went merry as a marriage belh." shattered by this sudden and painfully unexpected blow; and Dorothy, his love whom he has believed as true as the an-

of the world. best?" Yes: he will remain, and see it

ruined his life. At dinner he is compelled to meet her ingly cold greeting passes unnoticed by all, except Dorothy herself. She cannot

of his hand to which she has been accusctill filled with bitter thoughts? There is some faint comfort in the remembrance that she did not ask him to return.

tant toward her.
She is saddened and disheartened; but oride comes to her rescue. She decides n herself that she will show him how little she has taken to heart his coldness

interminable day has Miss Bohun ap-peared so gay, so bright, so full of life and spirits; and yet in the solitude of her own room, while dressing for this luckless play, she sheds many a bitter

and prepare for anything.

Miss Rodney, arrayed in a very Quixotic costume, fresh from Worth, appears before the audience, simpering and grimacing, and doing her utmost to imitate a real live countess, while in reality she only succeeds in resembling a very inferior soubret.

now makes a poor pretense at waiting upon her as confidential maid, and renders herself utterly ridiculous by giving herself sufficient airs for half a dozen countesses. Both are a distinct failure. Everybody tries to applaud, but disparaging remarks

have given themselves gratis to the open "Then you are quite-determined not arms of Morpheus, and have contentedly chance of getting off than that girl in pipe in this country—the great Highland

is quite too late to alter Lady Rodney's dear fellow, when women are born with a talent for acting like those two-two tyros, they don't get easily settled in life." Then the curtain draws up for the second time, and somebody comes slowly on to the stage—somebody who sets

Cyril's pulses swiftly throbbing.

It is Dorothy. She is very pale, and her eyes are a little languid; but she is just a degree lovelier than she ever was before. Disney hardly hears how the play pro gresses. Not a syllable makes itself

Her eyes are on the ground; but suddenly some words strike upon his earwords that bring back to him a scene fraught with grief and anger. He starts, and lifts his head; and for the first time

the conservatory. He is again pouring forth his soul in words of extravagant And then Dorothy's voice rises, clear

"My heart has long been in your keeping, and if you wish it, it is yours." As she finishes her speech she raises her eyes, and fixes them steadily, and remains of his mutilated ticket, and with keenest reproach, on Disney, who

How good it seems to him being back | Where shall he hide himself from Doto Nothing he can ever do will make her

> and as he calls to mind the happy days "They should beware who charges lay

he knows she must be. She is there, and alone. "Dorothy!" he says, entreatingly.

"Can you spare a few moments?" "Can't you wait until morning, or is it

"That your answer shall decide." "My answer?" "Yes." Going up to her, he takes both her hands in his, and holding them in a close clasp, says, eagerly, "Darling, rudely will go on my knees for your forgive

> "I'm not so sure that I shall." "What! I shall die if you throw me Oh. no, you won't-not a little bit! says Miss Bohun. "But I assure you I will!" exclaims Dis-

"Well; but, you see I have promised "To be his wife?" "No; not exactly that."

"Not all, I trust. Spare me a little, | Philadelphia. "Dearest Cyril," she says, mischiev-

words evidently not made for him to "Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake

-New York Home Journal.

The Highland Bagpipe. Highland bagpipe. Violin, flute and city; his next to remain. Has he not other instruments are common to many nations, but the bagpipe is peculiar to Scotland, and if it does not now occupy the position it once did, it is to be found

> Roy committed his depredations, when the Vich Ian Vhors lived securely in their Highland fastnesses, and kept up their dignified social positions—in the stirring times which Sir Walter Scott has so inimitably depicted, the bagpipe player was one of the important person ages in the chieftain's "tail" or retinue. and these may be considered as the palmy days of the instrument. Within the region more correctly known as the Highlands its shrill note was the first note that fell on the ears of the infancy; it charmed the rude Caledonians in time of joy and comforted them in scenes of mourning; it animated their heroes in battle and welcomed them back from

went it accompanied them, even to the The effect which this wild instrument has on the wild Highland soldiers is marvelous. Above the rattle of musketry and the turmoil and noise of the battlefield the inspiring notes of the pibrock have spoken encouragement to the Highlanders and led them bravely forward. At the battle of Quebec, when the troops were retreating in disorder, and when the conflict had a discouraging aspect, the general complained about the bad conduct of Fraser's corps. "Sir," said the officer, "you did very wrong in for-bidding the piper to play. Nothing in-spirits the Highlanders so much. Even now they would be of some use." "Let them blow in God's name then," said

bravely returned to the charge. Many such instances of the remarkable effect of this particular musical instrument might be adduced. Some say that it was derived from the Romans, while others are of the opinion that it came through the Northern nations to Scotland. At any rate, it seems to have been always one of the musical instruments of the Celtic race. The pipe mentioned in ancient history was simply what is known as the shepherd's reed After a time a bag was added, and subsequently the drones or burdens. There are now four forms of the modern bagpipe, which is blown by the player. the drones being placed over the shoulders; the Lowland bagpipe, which is the wind; the Northumberland bagpipe, which is smaller and sweeter than the

former two, and the Irish bagpipe, which is a much more complicated instrument wife. A certain lady of Kenosha, no photographs were exchanged. join hands for better or for worse.

to meet her at the train, but before her arrival an idea entered his head that he would like to see the lady first, without her knowing him. Therefore, when she stepped off the cars and looked around for her intended he appeared not. She stood on the platform for some time, thinking that perhaps he had been delayed, the only man present being an ap-parent "depot loafer." This individual finally approached her and inquired where she wanted to gc. Informing him of the name of the individual whom she was desirous of seeing, he volun-"depot loafer" was no other than the "wealthy Californian" in disguise. Reaching his place of abode he introduced the lady into the house, disappeared and shortly after returned, and made himself known. After a short discussion the gentleman finally informed her that she did not quite come up to his expectations, and that he had changed his mind, and concluded not to marry just yet. There were tears and reproaches, but to no effect, and the ladv

was compelled to relinquish all hopes of

Yet in spite of despair, he determines return to Kenosha, where she arrived in safety. - Chicago Times. The Richest Heiress in America. and accomplished eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. Jay Gould, who is reported as soon to wed the partner of her father, Mr. Washington E. Connor, is one of the brightest and sweetest little ladies there is in New York city, says a letter to the Chicago Herald. been finely educated and is highly accomplished. She is an artist of mean ability, and her collection of brica-brac, which has been adorned by her pencil and brush, has been greatly admired. She dresses plainly, but richly, and when in town can be seen any afternoon driving through the park with her brother George and "Wash" by her side. She has attended one or two private germans, but cannot be said to have entered the gay society whirl. She is quite reserved, and to a certain extent retiring, traits strongly characteristic of

America, and on her father's death will come in for \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,-

"There is a noticeable boom in banjos, which I believe is going to assume large proportions. The real value of the banjo is not yet widely known, and cannot be discovered from the use of it on one. Suspens: 18 maddening."

"I have promised him to become a the stage. Its finest effects are not seen there, even in the hands of the most artistic players. The public needs to be educated to its superb range of tone. cal novelty in the shape of a banjo or-

In Cape Colony the extensive planting

The only musical instrument that can be said to be distinctively national is the in no other country. In the days when the notorious Rob

their conflicts; and wherever their chief

the general. The order being given, the pipers started an old and well known air; the Highlanders rallied together, and

Outcome of a Newspaper "Personal." Some time since a "personal" appeared in a Chicago daily asking for lady correspondents, with a view to matrimony. The advertiser lived in California, and represented himself as being rich and willing to share his wealth with a good being favorably impressed with the inducements offered, answered the advertisement. A correspondence ensued but several letters had passed back and forth between Kenosha, and the "golden coast," the Californian requested the lady to come to him and they would accepted the proposition, boarded the cars, and after an uneventful ride across the continent reached the city where the wealty westerner lived. He had agreed

Miss Nellie Gould, the very charming her father, the king of Wall street. She is probably the richest heiress in

HUMOROUS SKETCHES. Effects of Nicotine. "My physician says that smoking hortens the memory.

"So I have noticed." "In my case?" WYes. "You surprise me. What have you "I have observed that ne matter how often I pay for the cigars you always forget to treat back."--Philadelphia Call.

A Neat Retort. Barry Sullivan, the Irish tragedian, was playing in "Richard III." some years ago at Shrewsbury, in England. When the actor came to the lines: "A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse !" some one in the pit called

come round to the stage door." All the Same to the Lawyer. "I called to consult you in regard to the snow and ice ordinance," he said, as he took a seat in a lawver's office. I fall down on-"

'I'll guarantee you can." slipped down on my sidewalk!" "Ah! I see! Very well, sir. he case set for?"-Free Press.

"Now, Minnie," said a mother to her our-year-old daughter. "I want you o play with your little brother while I n down-town.'

A Good Girl.

wants to play with your toys, you mustn't When the lady returned, the little girl an to her, and said: "I played with my little brother. Now what did you bing me?"

"He's sleep. Gimme the orange. "She took the orange and said: "When grabbed my dishes I didn't cry." "You didn't? Why, you are a good ittle girl."

"What did you say?" "Nuffin', but I knocked him down wif

doll, I didn't cry eiver."

"You didn't?"

"Nome."

feet explained.

"I discovered him about ten minutes ago, and as I didn't want to see the train run over him I gave you the sig-"But why didn't you pull him off the track?" asked the conductor. "I couldn't be hired to touch a dead oody," was the reply.
"What! is he dead?"

ter of that so was the other. and get a doctor to pump him out." ase created considerable talk among the passengers, and a purse of seven dol lars was made up for the unfortunate.

However, as we slowed up for Centralia

and before the purse was presented,

A Free te-Out. marrying a "wealthy Californian," and

> creek. Lee Cape was on the off side of the stream and put out to intercept him. As the moonshiner approached one bank Lee came up on the other, both panting from the violent race. Without hesitation the 'stiller plunged in, and as he did so Lee Cape, from the opposite bank,

> "Hello, Lee," observed the moonshiner, standing half-waist deep in the icy waters. "Hello, Mose," said Cape, "come out and give up." "You come in here and take me if you

"You run and I'll shoot you."

"Well, come out, then!"

"I won't run."

"I won't!"

"Well, stand there!" "I'll do it!" "All right," said Cape; "you'll stand n that water and I'll stand here. I can stand it if you can." The moonshiner's teeth began chatter.

-Atlanta Constitution. little beams that are bright all the time. go a little around rather than come against another; to take an ill look or a cross word quietly rather than resent or clouds and storms are kept off, and a pleasant and steady sunshine secured.

cholera that we ever had in this country

live a twenty-day searyoyage. Still the orchid war continues. lady in New York who raises orchids has already two thousand specimens, and is constantly on the lookout for more va-

careless handling of baby carriages. The matter of how nurses and others handle A New Orleans doctor calls attention

"Undoubtedly the oldest apple trees west of the Missouri river," says the Lewiston (Ideba) News to "Ideba" Says the panying it was cut to rice." salines. Lewiston (Idaho) News "are those on the days later came the rout at Tamanieb,

this city last fall, in the year 1836." habitants to the source mile, with Russia second, of all the countries of Europe. men, the largest preponderance of any rock, so, shifting his stores to an island.

Some speculative individual has promulgated a queer story about eyes, by them. His theory is to place a piece of copper above the tongue and one of zinc beneath it, and then by closing the eyes and letting the tips of the pieces of metal touch each other a flash of light can be detected. The eyes do not see, but the sensation of seeing is a vivid one, and the impression thus transmitted to the optic nerve, and thence to the brain, would, with blind persons, answer the same purpose as eyes.

three months over forty-eight, and Ar- whispered to herself, and, dreaming of thur and Garfield were each a trifle less wide, cool boughs and fluttering leaves, than fifty. All the other Presidents have she carried it carefully home, and planted with his sixty-eight years, being the she watched and tended it, and when by oldest of them all at taking the oath of and bye, another bud started, she knew A young American surgeon has lately

Mrs. Alice N. Lincoln is one of the of the wealthiest. She has a magnificent home in Commonwealth avenue and possesses an income of about \$12,000 a year. She has always taken a great interest in sanitary matters, and since the newspapers began their crusade against filthy tenements she has been running tenement houses in the worst parts of the city. The places were about to be vacated by the board of health on account of their unhealthy condition, when words in each President's inaugural adrepairs and improvements, and let the noun "I" was used: apartment to respectable poor people. While in one sense the work is a benevolence, she conducts her houses on strict Washington, first term......1,300 Washington, second term...... 1340 business principles, visiting them frequently and making all the rent collections herself. Thus far she has come

J. Adams. 2,311

Jefferson, first term. 1,526

Jefferson, second term. 2,123

Madison, first term. 1,170 out with a fair profit. The scheme is now a hobby with her, and she is bar-mow a hobby with her, and she is bar-mount for the notorious "Crystal Monroe, second term. 4,466 gaining for the notorious "Crystal Palace," a very ancient and filthy bar-hoodlums and debauches make their

treatment of all forms of nervous disease

CURIOUS WEAPONS. year to year in frequency, being among the most constant of all maladies. Concealed Arms Used Before the Introduction of Firearms.

siles were very rare, though cross-bows causing more fright and confusion than damage. When the cavalry-pistol was first introduced it was regarded as a supply has been steady since. The king now returns salutes, as a rule; before his

wet, and bedraggled. And they say that on the last visit of the king of kings to Europe, when seated between two royal sucking a stick of asparagus, that he offered the half-devoured butt to the

Greece, where to every 1,000 men there he was made welcome, assured that he are only 906 women. should receive the transport he asked for, and invited to consider simself an honored guest. An hour passed. He was sitting in a hut when one of the escort standing at the door on guard saw the faithless chief come out from an adjucent building, and, striking the signal on a metal water-jar, summon from every side the assassins who were waiting. In two bodies they rushed upon the unarmed guests, and murdered them all. The corpses were flung into the Nile, the stores of the steamer divided as plunder, and the vile crime was com-

> The Legend of the Willow. dener chanced to throw out an armful of

covered her form. An Interesting Compilation

Sharp Tongues in Washington So-

expected manner. The Paris museum has a sword arquebus, the sword being straight and the pistol being alongside of it and fired with a wheel-lock. The tower collection has also a pike gun, double-barreled, with a flint lock, together with a dagger pistol, the two weapons being combined in one in a remarkably ingenious manner, the pistol being in the center of the dagger blade Birmingham museum has a whippistol, the barrel being concealed in the stock of the whip, a flint lock having a concealed trigger. It was used by outlaws and also by postillions, many specimens being preserved in the Paris museums. The Germans had a peculiar battle-axe with a pistol cunningly concealed in the head of the axe, so that the owner could shoot down his opponent before the latter knew what ailed him. Among these early weapons, so large a number were breech-loaders that it is quite remarkable that the fact is not more generally known. Almost the earliest cannon were breech-loadcrs. Many of the earliest portable firearms were of this pattern, and so large a number of the pistols that the Nor were ceases to be novel. the days of percussion locks. The Tower of London contains a specimen of a hammerless gun made in the seventeenth century, which was far more of an achievement for that day than the most complex specimen of the kind can be for us. In fact among the early

Mussulmans though they are, unwarlike, and, like all agricultural and commercial people, will quietly submit to the govand long and frizzled hair.

evidently meant for that purpose have been preserved. With the use of firehowever, concealed weapons became more numerous; the sudden discharge of a volley of unknown weapons

for nor capable of. marvel of ingenuity, and won many This very sage advice was given by an aged priest, "Always treat an insult like mud from a passing vehicle. Never brush battles for the troops that employed In the early days of fire-arms we find them combined with battleaxes, pikes, swords, daggers and even shields, though whether these may be considered concealed weapons may be a matter of doubt. In the Mu-

> Persons who are always innocently cheerful and good-humored are very usetemper among all who live around them.

The sons of rich men and kings learn It's a wholesome rhyme, A good one to live by, A day at a time. One day at a time! But a single day, Whatever its load, whatever its length,

> It's a wholesome rhyme, A good one to live by, A day at a time. One day at a time? 'Tis the whole of life! All sorrow, all joy, are unmeasured therein The bound of our purpose, our noblest strife, The one only countersign, sure to win! One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme,

> > A poetess sings, "I have found what silence is." Her friends, it is understood, are not so fortunate. - Boston The rain falls not alike on the just and unjust, for the simple reason that the

A good one to live by,

A day at a time.

—The Independent.

they were destined for is to roll at the "I read Brown's new novel to-day,

It is said that every convict in the

Faster and faster; And with a bump and shout Yells for court-plaster. "Your honor, I am summoned to serve on the grand jury, but I wish you would excuse me." "What is your business, sir?" "I am a coal merchant;" "You

The danger of wearing next to the skin articles of clothing dved with sub-

have given instances of the ill effects caused through the absorption by the skin of these irritating and poisonous compounds. Their warnings are repeated and illustrated in a case of exhibits sent to the health exhibition in London this case are specimens of some of the beautiful aniline colors, rosaniline, magneta, violet red, Bismarck violet, etc., and gloves and stockings dyed with the substances by which these hues are obtained that, in cases coming under the treatment of the exhibitor, had produced cruptions on the skin of women and children, in some instances of a very severe character. - Clereland Herald.

LADY RODNEY'S PLAY

I never heard you so unreasonable be-

and all that: I really thought you would not object to a little advice from me."
Of course not. If I like it, I shall always follow it. Bo you know that?" "But surely, Dorothy, it can't be a pleasure to go through rehearsals with that lanky fellow?"

"Oh, would you? That, of course,

"I never was more determined in my life," says Miss Bohun, with some just indignation. "I am remarkable for yourself have frequently told me I had the sweetest nature in the world, and it

"Ah!" says Miss Bohun. * * *

feet, and implore forgiveness.

awakes to the fact that he has a ready returns her gaze, his eyes full of contri-Hastily procuring his luggage, and enmediately proceeds to the hall. Arriv- loud and long ing there, he dismisses the man, and again, and how small by this have thy's justly reproachful gaze? Dorothy's sins grown in his eyes! Atter He is sure forgive him-of that he feels assured;

of it dispassionately, there are few things tion. so-so innocent as little tableaux, and In fact, when they are married, he doesn't see why they shouldn't have privite theatricals once a month. That green-room at Kingsmore is just the place for a stage-footlights and drop-

No doubt she is in the conservatory, which she so much affects. He pauses. I have been a fool a brute everything He thinks he will give her a pleasant unpardonable! Anything you could say the curtain, that he may not too break in upon the reverie that is doubt-less filled with him, he gazes upon the know half the misery I have suffered I draws his breath quickly, and then-

listen to me! Do not, I beseech you, let says Dorothy. the adoration of another .- ("That's me."

pretty lips.

Her head is bent modestly, and her and I shall be more than content." hands lie passionately in Ponsonby's. "How can I answer you?" she says, in ously, with a quick glance from under of the common tomato is recommended distinct but wavering accents. 'And her long lashes, and a relapse into her as it is alleged that insects shun the land yet why should I not unburden my mind? rehearsal tone, 'my heart has long been on which it is grown.

Truth is always best. My heart has long in your keeping, and if you wish it, it is Truth is always best. My heart has loss, been in your keeping, and if you wish it, yours."
"My love—my darling!" murmured It was too much! Sick at heart, Dis- Cyril passionately.

The dreadful awakening has

gels, is nothing more in his eyes now than a practiced flirt and heartless woman His first thought is to return to the heard somewhere "second thoughts are out to the bitter send; and when this loathsome play has come to an end, he

will tell her what he thinks of her, and how she has wilfully broken his heart and but everybody being present his exceed-

mistake the change in his whole demeanor. Where is the tender pressure tomed? Why did he come at all it he is

He carefully avoids her all the evening; and next morning at breakfast is, if possible, more markedly cold and dis-

and indifference. Never before, perhaps, as during this At 9 o'clock the curtain rises. The guests settle themselves in their seats,

While Miss Falkiner, from the hall who is in private life her intimate friend,

green," sleepily drawls number one.
"Do you?" replies number two. "Well, never saying 'no' to anybody. You I'm not much of a judge about that sort of thing; but my opinion is neither will provided with a bellows for supplying get off before the other. You see, my

known to him; he can only tell himelf

eagerly regards the players. belief that there is no balm in He is holding her hands. His whole attitude is as it was that fatal afternoon in but sad, and devoid of the warmth that had characterized it during the rehear-

Then the scene changes, and Miss gaging the first car convenient, he im- Bohun makes her exit, amid applaudings The curtain drops: so, I may almost giving his luggage to the inestimatle say, does Disney. How bitterly he now Williams, he enters the house. say, does Disney. How bitterly he now repents his unpardonable jealousy!

> He will go to her. Rising suddenly, he follows her to the green-room, where She turns with a start.

am certain you would.

Mr. Ponsonby. "Speak quickly!" he says, in a low

"Darling! can you forgive me?"- ences we appeared before were delighted coming still nearer to her as he speaks.

"There's such a great deal of it, isn't banjos, which range in size from the ience and beating heart for her reply.

there?" says Miss Bohun. "It will take small picolo banjo to the big profesience are beating heart for her reply.

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there?" says Miss Bohun. "It will take small picolo banjo to the big professional instrument."—Prof. J. Armstrong,

TIMELY TOPICS. The suicide of children is a singularly painful phenomenon of modern high pressure. Vital statistics show that in 1884 ninety-five children under fourteen

United States.

'Wouldn't an ass do you, Mr. Sullivan' "Yes," responded the tragedian, turning quickly on the interrupter; "please

"If you fall down on an icy walk you can bring suit for damages, of course." "Can, eh? And I can make the tenant "But this is a case when some one prove contributory negligence, and beat him higher than a kite! What day is

"An' what will you bing me?"
"Never mind. I will bring you comething, and now, mind you, if he

"Mamma brought you an orange. Where's little brother?"

"Yessum, an' when he grabbed my

he little chair." - Arkansaw Traveler. About eighteen miles above Centralia, Il., the engineer began to blow toot! toot! toot! and to slacken his pace, and by and by the train came to a standstill. The male passengers rushed out, as in duty bound, and in time to see a man lying on the rails in front of the engine, and another man bending over him. When the crowd, headed by the con-

ductor, reached the spot the man on his

"Reckon he is that." We examined the body and found life in it. He was a poorly dressed man, seemingly in bad luck, and for the mat-"I think," said the stranger who had stopped the train, "that he's taken pizen and laid down here to make sure work of it. If you are a mind to take him on to Centralia I'll kind o' rub him into life The conductor assented, and we lugged the body into the baggage car. The

there was great yelling from the baggage car, and we looked out to see the two tramps dusting it across the field. It was a game they had played to get twenty-mile lift. - Detroit Free Press. The revenue raiders have some very thrilling experiences sometimes. A few nights ago a party of raiders were up the Marietta & North Georgia Railroad. y fearless young fellow named Lee Cape, The party approached a distillery in the place was being surrounded the moonshiners discovered that something was going wrong. They made a wild dash, every man going in a different direction. Near by was a creek about fifteen feet wide and eighteen inches deep. The night was one of the coldest of the recent severe weather. distiller made a bold dash toward that

presented a big revolver and said: The moonshiner stopped in the middle of the stream. "Don't run," said Cape.

> "Hev?" "I'll have to cave; I'm coming out." "All right." And the blockader, shivering and

the sad branches, lower and lower, until they caressed the daisied mound that

put to confusion every time. From all

Brigham Young's descendants now

he had taken a dose powerful enough to affect his accustomed system, and strong water is not only a clean and handsome, enough to poison a child, and do serious harm to a sensitive adult. Yet the lozencular and respiratory diseases. Not accounts some "ladies" have distion of their character; few people would have taken my special precaution to keep them out of the way of children, and the box, falling into the hands of a heedless or disobedient child, might have poisoned a whole nursery .- National Review.

long and heavy guns, the breech-loader is the rule and not the exception, so that even here there is nothing new, and it may be safely affirmed that, in the ciples go, there is not one principle known to the present generation that has not been applied at least a hundred

erning powers if fairly well treated. The people against whom the English are fighting, the soldiers of the redoubtable Mahdi, are these same Bedouins, and their revolt, though connected small hands and feet, arched insteps,

times two centuries ago .- London Tele-

Dwellers on the Nile.

The Bedouins, or nomads, of the Sou-

dan are not a very numerous race. They

ple of the towns and villages, who,

are altogether outnumbered by the peo-

Dr. Jacoby, of New York, says that children grow taller during an acute sickness—such as fever—the growth of the bones being stimulated by the fe-Gold is found in thirty-six counties in Georgia, silver in three and diamonds in brile condition.

reflects the glory of wit even in the mire

center, the pistol being a breech-loader not have been very dangerous it must

One day a golden-haired child, who dent of the United States he lacked lived where no trees or flowers grew, fourteen days of being forty-eight years | was gazing wistfully through the open old. Only one younger man has been gate of a beautiful park, when the gar-inaugurated President, and that is Grant, dener chanced to throw out an armful of forty-seven years old when he entered | girl discovered one with a tiny bud just White House. Franklin Pierce was starting. "Perhaps it will grow," she that the slip had taken root. Years passed and the lowly home gave place

and such mild forms of mental disease as can be rescued by medical skill from the horrors of an insane asylum, has been is the first institution of the kind in the Grant, second term world. The study of nervous and men- Hayes..... tal diseases is the latest of all the specialties. The importance and freouency of the diseases have been overmost frequest cause, among persons who have had their lives insured is from nervous disease. In other words, nervous disease is the most frequent or the sec-

People who enter the social lists in